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P R E F A C E.

IT is not long since a particular Friend of mine, was employed by the Person of Quality who is possessed of the original Manuscript, to transcribe it. By this means, I had an Opportunity of perusing Part of it; which pleased me so well, that with some Intreaties, and a Promise not to let it go out of my Hands, I persuaded my Friend to let me have a Copy of it. He is since dead, otherwise it had not appeared in publick. Whoever the Author was, he has been very impartial; not only giving us the Virtues, but has also exposed the Vices of the Person, whose History he writes: And has entirely avoided linking himself to any Party; neither flattering the Whigs, nor applauding the Tories.

I am inclined to think the Author of these Papers, never designed their appearing publicly in the World; or he would have been more correct in his Stile, and in some Places which I have remark'd in the Notes. But I was not willing to make any Alterations, knowing that Truth unadorn'd, is more agreeable than cloath'd in all the Beauties of Roman Eloquence: Or
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if I may be permitted the Expression of a modern Philosopher, Truth is sweetest when naked.

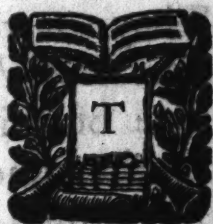
ANNEXED to the Manuscript was a Paper wrote in a different Hand, in the Nature of a Key. If what is already published, should meet with a good Reception, that and the Remainder will soon be put to the Press; which will make a small Pocket Volume, containing the most remarkable Transactions that have happen'd in this Age: And which others may perhaps enlarge upon, but will never be able to set in a clearer Light.

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THE *Some-bodies* are a People of very great Antiquity, often mentioned both in the sacred and profane Writings, of the earliest Times. The first Account of any of this Name, if we may allow *Moses* to be the most *antient* Writer, is in *Gen. xiv. 13.** where, in relating the Battle of the Four Kings against Five, fought in the Vale of *Siddim*, are these Words: *And there came one that had escaped, and told Abraham the Hebrew,*

* What the Author meant by this Passage, I can't comprehend, unless it be a Bam upon some Criticks, Translators, Commentators, &c.

brew, concerning the taking of *Lat* his Brother's Son, his Brother's Goods, &c. which might be more properly translated, according to the *English Phraseology*, *And there came SOME-BODY who had escaped, and told Abraham the Hebrew.* But leaving this to be decided by the Learned, it is certain that at this time they are spread throughout the whole Earth; but are a People of such uncommon Disposition, that it remains a controverted Point, whether the World is more obliged by the good Actions which have been attributed to them, or disobliged by their bad ones.

THOSE that inhabit this Kingdom, are descended from the *Saxons*; and are often celebrated by the *Saxon Historians*, for several Actions wherein they signalized themselves, by the Name of *Sumborize*. They were a considerable People here at the time of *William the Conqueror*; and it was one of this Family who headed the Barons, at the time when they obliged King *John* to sign *Magna Charta*. The Histories and Chronicles, are so full of their various Actions, that I shall avoid repeating them, and descend to HIM that is the Subject of this History.

SOME-BODY was born in the † Year 1688; and tho' amongst those of this Name,

† Here the Author has been guilty of a great Fault, never to be forgiven by Astrologers and Figure-casters, in not being more punctual as to the Month, Day, and Hour of his Nativity.



Name, as of others, there have been Wisemen and Fools; yet if the old Adage holds good, that *'tis a wise Child which knows its own Father*, we must certainly reckon him one: For he, and indeed every body else, knew he was SOME-BODY'S Son; as like his Dad as ever he could stare: Tho' there were some gossiping old Women in the Neighbourhood, that gave out some incredible Stories, of his being brought in a Warming-pan, in the Room of a Child which died, that the Estate might not want a Male Heir. But as this arose from their being disappointed coming in for share of the groaning Cheese, his Mother not being willing to have any, but such as were her own Friends, at the Labour; so the Story was not much heeded. Yet a certain impudent Fellow that lived in the same Town, a *Fuller* by Trade, some few Years after, had the Assurance to talk of it publickly; and promised, if encouraged, to make great Discoveries in favour of the next Heirs to the Estate: But after several long Examinations before a worthy Justice of the Peace, he was committed to *Newgate*. Nor indeed could it ever be thought by discerning Persons, that a Man of the *Father's* Judgement, would suffer himself to be imposed on in such a manner: Of whom it will be necessary here to give a small Account.—He enjoyed several considerable Places in the Reign of King *Charles I.* and the cruel Massacre that happen'd in *Ireland*,

land, was always thought to be the Effect of his Management. And it is imputed to his Counsels, that the King sign'd the Warrant for taking off Lord *Strafford's* Head, as well as most of the Troubles which followed. But when he found the Royal Party depressed, and the King beheaded, he laid down all his Titles of Honour, and represented a Borough in the *Protector's* Parliament; assumed the Air of the Times, and exceeded the rest in Canting and Hypocrisy. By these means he became in such power with the *Fanatics*, that on the *Protector's* Death all their Eyes were set on him, expecting he would fill the Vacancy; which he had certainly done, had it not been for some very advantageous Profers made him by the Royalists, and well guaranteed; so now he became the first and most zealous Man for restoring the King, who heaped great Favours on him. He it was that set *Oates's* Affair on foot, and was at the bottom of it; and tho' concerned in promoting the Bill of Exclusion, yet many People suspected his hastening the King's End, in order to make it up with his Brother *James II.* In this Reign he exerted himself, by being one of the foremost in ordering the Declaration for Liberty of Conscience to be read, persuading the King to tower the *Bishops* for a Libel. But indeed he prevented a great deal of Disturbance, in dissuading the *Queen* from sending the Host through the City, altho' it was

was carried thro' the Park, and up *Pall-mall*. But perceiving at what rate things went, and that the *Jesuits* generally over-power'd him in their Counsels, he resented it so far, that as soon as he heard of the *Prince of Orange's* landing at *Torbay*, he immediately went over to him, and endeavour'd to ingratiate himself: But tho' King *William* was obliged to employ him, he having great Interest; yet the King never confided in him; nor was he let into the Secret of Affairs as little as possible. But to return to the young one.

HIS Behaviour at first Appearance in the World, was so odd and uncommon, and his Actions so different at the time of his Sucking, from what other Childrens usually are; that it raised the Admiration, and afforded Talk, for all the gossiping old Women in the Neighbourhood. Sometimes nothing would please the young Gentleman, but singing, dancing, jingling his Coral Bells, and all Hoity-toity Doings; and the next moment perhaps he would be so grave, that the above-mention'd would have no other effect on him than, if used too much, to set him a squalling in so violent a manner, that they were not able to quiet him in some Hours; which caused the poor Nurses often to lose their Places, *Mamma* alledging that they did not endeavour to humour the Child. When he grew to proper Years, he was sent to an eminent Boarding-School, where he took his Learning exceeding

fast : But was very arch, play'd a great many Tricks, and never fail'd of being the foremost in robbing an Orchard. But when the young Gentleman arrived at the Age of Sixteen, he began to have other Thoughts, and to neglect those boyish Pleasures for others more substantial. He had now such a hankering after the Flesh, that not a Maid-Servant in the House could be free from young Master *Somebody*, continually teasing them, either by running his Hands up their Coats, tickling their Bubbies, kissing, pulling, hauling, squeezing them on every Opportunity. This the Girls endured very patiently, without making any Complaints, as he every now and then bestowed Money on them to buy Tea, Coffee, &c. But at length one of them proving with Child, he had dexterity enough to draw in some of his Companions ; so that the Girl might charge some other with her big Belly. But as she could not be prevailed upon to be guilty of such an Action, she accepted of a Purse from him, and left her Service.

THIS Accident put a Stop to young *Somebody's* Amours for a little while, having so narrowly escaped a Scowring. Tho' Nature may be curb'd and kept under for a time, yet she never fails taking an Opportunity to get loose and display herself; notwithstanding the Rules which some Philosophers have delivered, in order to break her, as they would a Horse for the *Manage*. But I am certain it would be found

found much more difficult in the Practice, as may appear in the following History. Not far from this School † there was another, kept for the educating young Ladies : Where, as it is now the Custom to keep Girls till they are fit for Husbands, there were some of them pretty ripe in Years ; these, young *Somebody* had often seen at Church, and in their Walks ; these luscious Tits had often made his Mouth water, and his Heart ake ; but he could never get an Opportunity of speaking to them, they being constantly attended by the Mistress, or some of their Teachers. However, as he did not want for Money, he did not give up his hopes in time to compleat his designs, and obtain his pleasure with some of them. To compass which, he got acquainted at a neighbouring Shop in the Town, by buying now and then some odd things there, where he knew the Servants belonging to the Boarding-School bought what they wanted. And in a short time *Master* became so intimate here, that he went constantly after School-hours to drink Tea, or play a Game at Cards with the Woman who kept the Shop ; where, as the Maids frequently came, and often some of the young Ladies along with them, he would kiss one, treat

† The Author has almost forfeited the Character of an Historian, in not mentioning the Town where *Somebody* was born, nor that where this School was kept ; but the latter is nearly adjusted by him that wrote the Key.—See Preface.

treat another, and was so good-humour'd and engaging, that in a short time Master Somebody had the Hearts of all the School ; nay of the whole House, except the Master, Mistress, and Teachers, who were ignorant of the Affair. The young Ladies were so taken with his Company, that they could not be content with only enjoying it now and then for a Quarter of an Hour in the Shop, but were willing to have more of it ; for which they were continually entreating the Maids to admit him to come by Stealth into a part of the House, where the Master and Mistress seldom came : And as they expected to be Gainers by Master's Generosity, he easily got Admittance. Here he used to spend his Hours for some time, enjoying as much Variety of pleasure, as the *Grand Seignior* amidst his *Seraglio* of Beauties. The Ladies at these places, thro' Idleness and Indulgence, seldom fail of having very warm Desires at very tender Years ; which they continually improve with amorous Books, luscious Conversations, and diverting Pastimes ; such as playing at Slap A—e, and many other innocent *Recreations*, equally diverting ; which serve to provoke Nature, and makes them fit for Husbands before they are out of their Teens. And it is not unjustly that a certain
 * *Philosopher* allegorizes Boarding-Schools,
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* It were to be wished the Author had satisfied us who this *Philosopher* was, whether antient or modern ; but that I suppose he has left to the Critics for Decision.

by stiling them, *The Hot-beds*, where the *Female Plants* being forced up too soon, grow rotten, and often wither upon the *Dung-hill* of the Town. As it is not my business here to write Dissertations, but History, I shall proceed to Matters of Fact.

YOUNG *Some-body* here enjoyed untrouled, all his Heart could wish. Having a good Allowance of Pocket-money from the old *Gentleman*, and being very liberal of his Purse among the Servants; he was always admitted, the same as if he had been one of the of the Family: His Master seldom troubling himself with enquiring how he spent his Hours after School-time, thinking him big enough to take care of himself: And whenever he did, young *Some-body* had always a fair Story ready at hand. Matters went on at this rate for some time; and he has often declared since, that none of his amorous Adventures, ever gave him so much delight as this; the Girls kissing with such a *Golūt*, and giving such a loose and relish to pleasure, as would have moved even a Hermit, could he have seen them in their Embraces. At length, some of the young Ladies grew to be very sick and qualmish after Meals; complained of frequent Dizziness in their Heads, and were continually puking after Breakfast and Dinner. Altho' these Symptoms were so plain, yet the Mistress, good Woman! not having any mistrust of their playing at *High Gammer Cook*,
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but taking their Illness to proceed from another Cause; gave them such Medicines as might have proved fatal: had not one of them, after much Sollicitation from a Teacher, who had seen young *Some-body* once or twice in the House, discovered the Truth of the Affair; and upon Examination they were all in the same Story, that young *Some-body* was the Cause of their being pregnant. Some busy People getting Intelligence of it, it soon spread all over the Town; the injured Parents came crying and examining their Children; the Maids were discharged, Desolation and Destruction seem'd to threaten the whole School. To evade which as much as possible, the Master and Mistress summon a Jury of their Friends and Neighbours in the Village, with the Parson at the head of them; bring them to the School, shew them the Remainder of their Scholars, (for the Parents had fetch'd some home) give them a handsome Entertainment, and assure them of its being a false, malicious and scandalous Report; prevail with them to sign a Certificate that it was such, which he prints in a publick Paper, where a few Days before had been inserted a different Account of the Affair. The thing was thus hush'd to the World; but as old *Some-body* was at this time in a considerable Post, which required his behaving with great Equity; he was oblig'd to bestow on the unfortunate young Women a large Sum of Money, to increase their Fortunes,

tunes, and repair the Damage his Son had done them.

IT was now thought full time to remove young *Some-body* from the Boarding-School; accordingly his Father sends him to the University*, and placed him under the Care of a famous Man, noted for his Learning and Morality; together with a Charge to have a strict Eye upon him, and to allow him as little time from his Studies as possible. It was under his Care young *Some-body* continued a few Years, but could not refrain from his old Tricks: If there happen'd any Quarrel between the Students and the Towns-folks, any Whore to be rescued from the *Bailiffs*, or indeed any other mischief whatsoever, he was sure to be at the head of it. But to pass over these juvenile Frolicks: When he had finish'd his Studies, his Father sent him to travel, with a Tutor and a handsome Allowance for his Expences.

W H I L E he continued abroad, viewing foreign Courts in the Day-time, lying at Brothels with foreign Whores at Nights, fighting with this *Monsieur* for cheating him at Play, and with that *Don*, for to make him Satisfaction for lying with his Wife or Daughter, he received the News of his Father's Death: On which he takes Post, and hastes homeward;
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* Which of them, or at what College he was placed, the Author has not thought fit to let us know.

ward; shedding a few Tears by the way, whether for Joy or Grief is uncertain: But it is certain, that he was big with Expectation of enjoying a large Estate; and his Head was full of Contrivances on what new Follies to lavish it. But this, as the Proverb says, was *reckoning without his Host*.

FOR on his Arrival he found, to his great Surprize, that his *Father* having some time before his Death been discharged from his Trust, on not maintaining his Post with the Integrity it required; and being obliged to spend vast Sums of Money in a Law-suit on that Occasion, in order to justify himself, had run so far in Debt, that his Creditors seized on all the Effects immediately after his Decease: So that had it not been for a small Sum of Money, the Father had in the time of his Sickness lodged in a Friend's Hand, young *Some-body* would have been destitute. But he being used to such an extravagant Life soon lavish'd it away, and whilst it lasted, lived with as much Grandeur, as if he was possesst of an Estate of as much *per annum*. Now being driven to Necessity, his former Friends began to look cold upon him; and in a little time, one that had formerly been his Companion, and had shared in his Extravagance, refused to lend him a Shilling to get a Dinner at the Ordinary. But it happen'd, that one day *Some-body* being at a Bookseller's, disposing of a few Books he had left; the Man of the Shop

Shop having formerly taken a pretty deal of his Money, taking Compassion on him, told him, that it was a great pity, a Man of his Parts and Education should be reduced to want; and that he believed it might be in his own power to prevent it, if he would take his Advice. As formerly he had seen some pretty Pieces of his composing, he might now turn his Head that way; and what was formerly a Pleasure, might now become profitable to him: And that he should not want for Encouragement at first setting out, he proffers him a Room in his own House, and to supply him with Pen, Ink and Paper; on Condition that he might have the Sale of his Productions. This voluntary Encouragement, especially from a *Bookseller*, gave him great heart; † they being a People of *universal Learning*, for upon entering their Shops, and enquiring for a Book, they'll reach it to you, and at the same time descant as readily upon it, and display its Beauties with as much Facility, as if they had studied the Author all their Lives; no matter whether it be History, Divinity, Mathematicks, or any other branch of Literature. Which Learning they acquire, not by such a severe Course of Reading, as is practised by our Students at the Universities, and Inns of Court, but by certain *Effluvioms* that arise from the *Volumes*, which fill their

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† The Reader must excuse this digression, such being often found in Burnet, Oldmixon, and most other modern Historians.

Shops. Those of the *Moderns* being of a damp, watry Nature, are exhaled by the Sun-beams ; and them that proceed from the *Antients* on the higher Shelves, being generally of a drier, solid Nature, are put into motion by certain *Reptiles*, which in Course of time have taken possession of those Works. Tho' there be some that hold the *Metempsychosis* * of the Soul, who think them to be enliven'd by the Spirit of the deceased Author ; which finding their Works to become neglected by *Posterity*, endeavour, as much as possible, to deprive Mankind of the Benefit of them, by continually consuming and reducing them to powder. And what gives this latter Account, of the Origin of these *Animalculæ*, the more Probability, is, that we generally find those Authors that are most neglected, to be most replete with them. But leaving this point to be discuss'd by such of the *Royal Society*, as shall hereafter think proper to proceed thereon ; it is certain that the Shop being full of the abovementioned *Effluviæ*, the Bookseller can't chuse drawing them in every time he breathes vital Air ; they entering by the *Nares* †, whence ascending, they dilate themselves throughout the *Brain*, and there settle ; being fix'd and cemented by the Weight and Pressure of certain judicious *Comments*, *Paraphrases*, and *Expositions* ; which proceed from the Heads of the Customers, and crossing the Counter, enter the Ears of the Bookseller, and pass

* Transmigration. † Nostrils.

pass even to the *Glandula Pinealis* *. It is not long since this *Hypothesis* was confirmed, by an unhappy Instance. A certain Bookseller who dwelt near the *Royal Exchange*, having unfortunately placed some large Volumes of *Divinity* near his Counter, and some *amorous* Authors a little too nigh the other, the small *Particles* which proceeded from them, jostling with one another, filled the poor Man's Head, the Effect of which was, first writing Concordances, &c. and afterwards falling in Love; which different Passions obliged his Friends to provide an Apartment for him, under the Care of a famous Doctor; where he had continued till this Hour, had he not in some of his lucid Intervals, projected means to make his Escape. And from the foregoing *Theory*, we may justly account for their Learning, who have large Libraries, yet never had Patience to read an Author throughout in their Lives.

BUT to return: *Some-body* readily accepted the Proffer, takes possession of his new Apartment, and writes a Poem; which was universally admired, and run thro' several Editions. This was followed by some other Pieces, which filled the Pockets both of *Some-body* and his Bookseller. Upon this *Some-body* bought him new Cloaths, appeared at all the Places of *Beau Resort*, and kept constant Correspondence with the Wits at *Button's* †; where

* Where some Philosophers have placed the Seat of the Soul.

† A Coffee-house formerly much frequented by Wits and Poets.

where he, and two or three more of the same Fraternity, enter'd into a League offensive and defensive, against all other Poets, Writers, &c. who should not pay a just Regard and Homage to their Works. And whatever one wrote, the other was sure to commend in his next Piece. In this manner they monopolized all the Wit of the Town. Their Works being all sold by *Some-body's* Friend the Bookseller, the Man soon got an Estate; and might have continued getting more Money, had it not been for an *Amour* he unluckily discovered, between *Some-body* and his Daughter: Who refusing to marry her, was obliged to leave the Father's House, and broke off all Dealings between them. This *Some-body* did not much heed, having well lin'd his Pockets; and meeting lately with a good Run at the Groom-Porter's, he became Master of a considerable Sum of Money: Which a Friend of his Father's advised him to lay out in an advantageous Purchase, which then offer'd; and thus he was possesst of a pretty Estate. One Night being at the Play, when an Actress was performing the Part of a *Harlot*, confin'd in *Bridewell*; *Some-body* became so enamour'd with her, that nothing would content him, but he immediately takes her off the Stage, and conveys her to private Lodgings: Thereby becoming charged with a constant Expence for that which many before him had enjoyed for Half a Crown, she being

ing no other than a Bum's Daughter. *Somebody* now began to have Thoughts of raising himself in the World, and of appearing in a higher Character than he formerly had done; accordingly he takes to studying of *Politicks*, prints some Pieces, which he had composed on State Affairs, and distributes them *gratis* in all the Corporation Towns. And to make himself more known on every trifling Occasion, hires Mobs, and heads them, continually distributing Handfuls of Silver and Halfpence amongst them; by which means *Somebody's* Mobs became as famous all over the Town, as formerly King *Charles's* Regiment of Black-guards had been at *Whitehall*. This, with a constant Attendance at a great Man's Levee, caused him to be taken notice of by him; and by his Interest he got to represent a small *Borough*.

WHEN *Somebody* had thus gain'd a Seat in the House, he exerted himself so strenuously on the side of the *Ministry*, and having a good Talent at Oratory, he was thought to be a fit Man for their purpose; and in a short time was appointed *Secretary of War*. At his Entrance upon this Post, he behaved with great Diligence, giving a constant Attendance at his Office; and as at that Time there was a War with *France*, it very much enlarged the Profits of his Place: But he living at his old rate, oblig'd him to have Recourse to some private Practices; and it being proved that he had

had accepted a Note of 500 l. on account of Forage from *Scotland*, he was tower'd, and afterwards expelled the House. But he found means, being an useful Person, and fit for Business, so to salve up the matter as to keep his Post, and be rechosen the following Sessions. About this Time there came a certain *Lady* to him, with a Petition from her Husband for a Commission, who had attended his Levee for a long Time before, but in vain: *Some-body* became so fir'd with the Lady's Charms, that had she not been a Woman of great Discretion, she would hardly have escaped submitting to his Embraces, even in the Office; but she declin'd them then, alledging the Improperness of the Place, and the Hazard of her Reputation; but however, to give him Hopes, appointed him a Meeting at a *Chiua-house* in the City, where he was to bring her Husband's Commission with him, and to meet together as if it were accidentally. They kept their Appointment; *Some-body* presented her with the Commission, and several other handsome Presents, for which he received some Favours; and would have made use of the present Opportunity, had not the Lady, who had given her Husband a strict Promise not to be unfaithful to him, intreated him to forbear, express'd her Husband's Impatience for her Return, and appointed him another Affignation, when he was to be made happy. The *Lady* being so obstinate, and he fearing if he should

should offer her any Constraint, she might alarm the People of the House, and so escape entirely out of his Clutches; consents to let her depart, but not to be kept in Anguish, insists upon their meeting next Day: Which she agreeing to, they parted. The Lady hastes home to her Husband, with his long-expected Commission; and assured him, that she was a Match for *Some-body*; who had not obtained any thing of her in return for the Commission and other Presents. But that if he would trust to her Management, it would be in their power to make a considerable Advantage of him; and telling her Husband, of the Meeting she was to give him the next Day, and the Scheme she had laid, he consented to it, and they executed it in this manner: *Some-body* met her at the Hour appointed, and with small difficulty prevails on her to go to Bed, whither he immediately followed: The Chamber-door was left unlock'd by design; and the Husband was to have nick'd them in an Instant. But 'tis thought, that the *Lady* had designedly taken so much Compassion for *Some-body*, who otherwise would have bestowed his Presents for nothing, that she prevented her Husband's coming before the Job was done, and both Parties well satisfied. But come he did at last, in a dreadful Rage, Sword in hand: *Some-body* leaps out of Bed, and begs his Life; the Husband bids him take his Sword, and defend himself: He made Excuses, and probably had exhausted

his Spirits, so much in the other Rencontre, that he had none left for this. However, they agreed the matter, and *Some-body* was obliged to give the Husband Five thousand Pounds for Satisfaction; assuring him withal, that *his Lady was untouched by him, he having gone no farther than he saw.* The Husband was very well satisfied, they drank together, and parted Friends. *Some-body* was contented with his Purchase; and the Husband was as well pleased with the Thoughts of having got a Commission, such a round Sum, and saved his Wife's Honour into the Bargain. When *Some-body* had continued in his Post for a few Years, there happen'd some Removals; and he was appointed *Principal Secretary of S--te.* He now took it in his head to marry, and accordingly began to look out for some Woman, that had Money enough to answer his Rank and Station in the World: Which he was not long in finding. Meeting with a *Lady*, who had been address'd to by his *Superiors*, *Some-body* met with a favourable Reception from her, and in a short time the Match was concluded. They had several Children, and any one would have thought, that he should have relinquish'd his Gallantries; now he was possess'd of so agreeable a Lady, with a handsome Fortune. But on the contrary, he rather grew more profligate and abandon'd to Lewdness; constantly frequenting the most noted *Barody-houses*; making his Pleasure to consist in Variety. Whilst he

he continued this Course of *Whoring* and *Drinking*, he met with two such Accidents, as would have entirely ruined any one in his Post, that had less good Fortune than himself. For going one Night as usual, from an Apartment in the Palace where he kept his Office, to a neighbouring House of Infamy, he there spent the whole Night in Debauchery; having Three of the handsomest Ladies of Pleasure in the House, to attend him at one time. Whom he disposed of in the following manner: They all three went into the same Bed, where *Some-body* enter'd; and whilst he was caressing the middle one, fast clasped in her Arms; each Hand was employed, in sporting with the others *Cuniculas*: And this Sport he called by the Name of — in State. To which sometimes there were added other *Ceremonies*, too mysterious to be here revealed. When they were tired at this, they arose; and spent the Night in dancing naked, playing at *Shooting London Bridge**, a *burning Shame*, and many other such like Pastimes: which were first instituted by the Religious Society of *Adamites*, some time since in *Holland*; and performed in Commemoration of the Nakedness our first *Parents* were created in. It happen'd that when *Some-body* was at this most elegant Retirement,

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* These Sports being so well known at present, by the Gentlemen of the Town; it were needless to explain them, tho' in all probability they might be new at the time when the Author wrote.

wallowing in the afore-mentioned Pleasures, the Envoy * of a neighbouring Prince sent some Dispatches to him, to be immediately communicated to the Crown'd Head. *Some-body* had no Notice either of the *Envoy* or the Dispatches. *Messengers* were sent to all Parts of the Town to find him out, but in vain : The Dispatches were laid by unsealed ; *Some-body* thoroughly tired with the Labours of the Night, went to Bed to his Harlots, with whom he slept away the next day : The Envoy, becoming impatient to see himself thus neglected, publish'd from his own Copy the Contents of those Dispatches to the World ; and *Some-body* met with a severe Reprimand for his Negligence : But however had the good Fortune to keep his Place. The other Accident which had like to have displaced him, was caused through the Envy of the *Prime Minister* ; by whose Interest and Favour he was rais'd to such a high Station. He thinking that *Some-body* did not shew him all the Respect that was due to him, and suspecting withal that he was endeavouring to undermine him, caused him to contrive some means how he might get *Some-body* displaced : Which he durst not do openly, well knowing *Some-body's* Spirit, and the Favour that he had crept into with a certain *Lady* that was in great Interest at Court ; and to whom him-
self

* See the Key mentioned in the Preface.

self was indebted for his Place ; but conjectured, that the only means to do it, must be to make *Some-body* become despicable, in the Eyes of the *Lady*, their common Friend. Accordingly he takes the Opportunity, when he knew *Some-body* was engaged in a Drinking-bout with some other *Debauchees* ; and waits on the *Lady* at her Apartment at *Kensington*, where the *Court* was then kept ; communicates to her some Affairs of Importance ; and desires she would send for *Some-body*, and give him the necessary Orders relating thereto. She immediately sends to his House for him, and by the means of one of his Servants, who had Orders, ever since the former Accident, where to find him, in Case of any Emergency, the Messenger soon found him out. *Some-body* was very much intoxicated, having then been drinking several Hours : However, as he was obliged to obey the *Lady's* Command, he orders his Chariot and Six ; and drives to *Kensington* with such Expedition, that he arrived nearly as soon as the Messenger that was sent for him. He hastes directly to the *Lady's* Apartment ; where no sooner was he enter'd, but going to make his Obeisance, he fell down on the Floor : She not knowing the Cause, and endeavouring to raise him, fell down upon him. The Servants who were waiting in the adjoining Rooms, hearing the rumbling Noise of their falling, and judging it to be somewhat else, they enter'd the Room ;

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where they found *Some-body* and their *Lady*, as prostrate as *Persians* at Devotion: neither of them being able to raise themselves, without Assistance. However, by their help they were both raised; when, after dismissing the Servants, she made shift to give him her Orders, and he to understand them, tho' not without much difficulty on each side, they being both very much confused. *Some-body*, at his departure, found means, by bribing one of her Servants, to discover who had been lately with the *Lady*; and immediately smelling the Plot, was very much enraged: Meeting the Person next day at the C——l-Board, taxed him with it, who endeavoured to clear himself by some evasive Answers. *Some-body* drew his Sword; when their Friends who were present interposing, with some difficulty brought them to a Reconciliation.

THESE Accidents did not prevent *Some-body* continuing in his old Course of Lewdness; he visited the most infamous Stews, and would often spend his Nights with *Cinder-wenches*, *Rag-Girls*, and other Scum of the Town: Whereby he got a Disease known to the *Physicians* by the Name of the *Pediculi Inguinales* †; which was so very troublesome to him, and got to such a height, that he was obliged to keep one of his Hands concealed for

† This is a very contagious distemper, which by some late Microscopical Observations, communicated to the Royal Society, is caused by the Mordication of certain Animalculæ, in form not unlike Sea-crabs.—See Philof. Transf.

for a considerable Time; although he underwent the Tonsure, and other accustomary Medicaments. This Affliction he communicated to his *Wife*; and as one Misfortune seldom comes, without another attending it, not long after she had the *Venereal Distemper* from him, tho' ignorantly of his side. For when he engaged with poor poultry W——s, *Don Piego* went generally arm'd in * * * * * which some take to be a very modern Invention, because there is no notice thereof taken in *Polydore Virgil, de Rerum Invent.* But I was inform'd by an eminent *Virtuoso*, who had been a great Traveller, that they have been in use, time out of mind by the *Hottentots* *; a People who inhabit near the *Cape of Good Hope*: And, according to our Histories of those Parts, are said to cover themselves with the Skins and Entrails of Beasts. From whence they were first brought into *England* by a *Captain*, whose Name they bear. And indeed Nature seems to have put them upon the Invention, in order to guard against the pernicious Consequences, which attend their horrid Custom of using their Women in common. † It was from these People that *Mahomet*, the Founder of the *Mussulmens Religion*, first received the Idea of his future *Paradise*:

* *Vide Hist. of the Cape, in two Vol.* † This passage gives me a suspicion that the Author was either a Student or Professor of Divinity, especially as he begins the History like a Sermon, with a Text at the Head of it.

dise : In which he promises to reward his Vol-
 taries with * a continual Enjoyment of beau-
 tiful Women. For finding by the *Christian*
 System, that they should neither *marry nor*
be given in Marriage; and conjecturing, that
 they must be created for some other End
 besides the Propagation of Mankind, he places
 them in *Paradise*, to heighten the Happiness
 of the Place, by their Charms and Enjoy-
 ment. And to make this in some manner
 conformable to the Text, that it might in-
 cline the Christians to revolt to him; he af-
 firms that there should be a promiscuous use
 of them: Not daring, as some modern *Di-*
vines have done, to broach the Doctrine of
 Women being made only as Moulds to cast
 Mankind in; and their Existence to cease
 with their Death.

S O M E - B O D Y was very much af-
 flicted at this Misfortune, on account of his
 Lady, who proved a very virtuous Woman;
 and discovering the Person that was the Oc-
 casion of it, resolv'd to be amply reveng'd on
 her: And accordingly he takes her to a famous
 House of Resort, orders a Supper, taxes her
 with it, which she confessed. *Some-body* or-
 ders plenty of Wine, and having made her
 almost dead drunk, bids her get to Bed,
 where he follows, and waits till she was asleep,
 which was not long: When rising, and un-
 covering the Cloaths, he turns up her S—k;
 and

* See the Alcoran.

and having pour'd a small Quantity of *Spirit* of Wine in his Hand, with which he was provided; he gently anointed the H--r of her ———. And clapping the Candle thereto, the poor Girl, who had just been dreaming of Fire, and feeling the Smart, jumps out of Bed, and runs down Stairs; crying, Fire! Fire! which alarming the House, they run up to her Room with Water; and, to their Amazement, found *Some-body* ready to burst with Laughing: When asking if he knew whereabouts the *Fire* was, he reply'd, In the B———'s ———; for that she had burnt him at a damn'd rate. When paying the Reckoning, he departed; leaving the poor Wretch to get a Remedy for her outward Burning, as well as for that which was within.

NOT long after, there was a Letter * stopt at the *Post-Office*, directed to one in the Enemy's Dominions; and in it was inclosed a Copy of another, which contain'd a Plan of the Operations that were to be in the ensuing *Campaign*: which was sent as an Instance of what Secrets they could discover, if encouraged; with a Promise of discovering more.

THIS Letter being happily intercepted, was sent to the *Prime Minister*; and he knowing it must come from *Some-body's* Office, upon Enquiry, found it to be wrote by an intimate Companion of *Some-body's*, whom
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* See Burnet's *History of his own Times*, Vol. 2d.

he employed as a Clerk. He was apprehended, but would confess nothing; only, that it was the first Fact, and, when brought to Trial, upon *Some-body's* Instigation, pleaded guilty, and was condemned: Thereby preventing the Court's Examination into the Affair. And being buoy'd up by *Some-body*, with hopes of saving his Life, if he made no discovery; he died without charging any one as his Confederates, expecting a Reprieve even at the Gallows. But this, joined with some other Occurrences of less Note, caused *Some-body* to be very much reflected upon; and some of the General Officers having often before found their Designs discovered to the Enemy, and prevented, resolved to quit their Posts, if *Some-body* was not removed: Which being signified to him, and finding the Party too hot for him, he resigned; and so escap'd the Disgrace they intended him: but did not long continue out of Favour; for there happening a Change of Affairs, the *P——me M——r's* Post was put into Commission, and he was one nominated therein, altho' not the first; yet his superior Genius soon prevailing over the rest, in a short time he became possesst of as much Power, as if he had solely enjoy'd the Place; the others acting only according to *Some-body's* Orders.

HE was well versed in the Writings of the Poets, and thought it a great misfortune he did not live in the Times when they worshipped *Venus* in the Island of *Cythera*:
But

But to remedy the Inconveniency that arose, in a Christian Country, of not having a *Temple* erected wherein to perform her Rites, he hired a House in *P—M—*, which stood backwards, so as not to be over-look'd by the rest, and wherein there was a spacious Chamber; which *Some-body* resolved to dedicate to the Goddess of Love. Accordingly he hires an old Woman, who had been a zealous Votary of the Goddess in her younger Days; and to her commits the Charge of this *sacred Mansion*; whose Business it was, to sweep and cleanse it free from Filth, to kindle the Fire in the holy Apartment, lest *Cold*, dread Enemy to *Love*, should enter; also to spread the *Carpets*, whereon the Lovers were to prostrate themselves before the Goddess. But that this *Temple*, for thus I may call it, might be acceptable unto the Goddess; therein he places a *Nymph*, that with the Fairest well might vie, in Youth or Beauty's Charms; who, at the tender Age of Fourteen Years, herself had offer'd at the Goddess's Shrine, and there her Ivory Limbs extending, with melting dying Sighs, suck'd in the balmy Blessing. Here constant twice a Week attended *Some-body*, accompanied with other happy Lovers, three or four, like Turtles, with their Mates. These, the Temple being enter'd, they first salute with billing; when after using some short Prayers, to beg Assistance from the Goddess, they strip themselves quite naked, and in amorous Combats

fiercely engage upon the *Carpets*. The *Stair-case* was impanelled, with Plates of Looking Glafs throughout ; where sometimes they exercis'd themselves, in running Races, that they might behold the Oddness of the Motion which it occasion'd unto their Parts.

SOME-BODY being rais'd to such a high Post, began to be more nice in his *Amours* than formerly ; and to attend Business a little closer than he had done : About this time he made a Peace with the Enemy, but such an ignominious one, that the bad Effects of it were felt for many Years after. He was not content with getting Riches in the common way, but having at the College read some Books of *Magick*, he laid a Scheme to get Money by Conjurat[i]on : Accordingly he draws a large spacious *Circle*, and gives out, that the Aspects of the *Planets*, at that time, were so very auspicious, and powerfully promoted by the good *Genii*, that whoever should lay one Piece of Money within that Circle's Circumference, in a short time would have it augmented to Ten-fold : So that Millions of *simple* People flock'd to deposit their Money therein, receiving Certificates from those, whom *Some-body* had ordered to attend thereon, himself lying concealed in the South Quarter, where, by the means of a Trap-door, purposely contrived, he received the Money unseen ; which gave an Opportunity to *them* that he had appointed to watch the *Circle* above board, by cribing now and then a Piece for themselves,

selves, to amass vast Sums. The first Adventurers waited with some degree of Patience, to receive their promised Riches; but a *few* more *wise* than the rest, went and sold their Certificates to others, who could not bustle thro' the Croud to get at the Circle: Which the rest perceiving, followed their Example; so that in a few Days there were more Sellers than Buyers, which entirely sunk the Credit of the Scheme: And those who had bought Certificates, at extravagant Prices, became utterly ruin'd; while others received nearly Ten-fold for their Money, as *Some-body* had promised, tho' in another manner. In fine, *Some-body's* Circle did more damage than the famous *Dragon of Wantley*; swallowing not only *Houses* and *Churches*, but even whole Towns at a Gape.

HAVING amassed a prodigious Sum by this *Scheme*, he built him a noble House in the Country; and some Years after, when he thought the thing was pretty well buried in Oblivion, he put another Project in Execution: For taking notice, that several noted *Pawn-brokers* had acquired great Estates, with little or no hazard of their Fortunes, he turns *Pawn-broker*; not appearing publicly in it, but transacting the Business by some Agents, as he had done the former. Accordingly he opens two large Shops, and orders them to descant very pathetically on the Intention; saying that it proceeded purely from Charity to their Neighbours, who were welcome to join Stocks with

with them, and partake of the Advantages. The Thing soon took, especially as they lent more Money upon Goods than any of the Trade, and took less Interest; so that several People enter'd Partnership with them. In the meanwhile, *Some-body* would continually bring old rusty or damag'd Goods, *Pictures*, &c. and pledge them for double and treble their Value, in fictitious Names; which the Servants taking Example by, the Thing became blow'd upon: And when the Partners came to examine into their Affairs, they found nothing but *Lumber* left for their Money; the *Book-keeper* and several of the *Servants* fled beyond Sea. *Some-body* lay secure enough, having never appear'd publickly to be concerned in the Affair, and did his endeavour to *skreen* and protect the rest, fearing they should impeach him. But to return to his Amours,

SOME-BODY's Wife had an agreeable *Woman* for her *Waiting-maid*, tall and fair; she soon took his Fancy, and with some small difficulty he obtain'd his Pleasure with her; and they kept a constant Correspondence, not altogether unknown to the poor Wife, who durst not take notice of it. At length *Some-body* having told her a Secret, which she divulg'd to another that was in her Graces, entirely broke off their Amity; and the Wife taking the Opportunity, discharged her from the Service: Where, by her Place and *Some-body*'s Presents, she acquired a large Sum, built her a handsome Country-house, and soon got a Husband.

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IN the Neighbourhood of *Some-body's* Country Seat, there lived a private *Gentleman*, of a small Estate, who had married a very agreeable young Woman, and had Children by her. *Some-body* seeing her as he past thro' the *Village*, took a great Fancy to her, she having fine sparkling Eyes, which shot *Some-body* to the Heart. He was not long in finding means to come at her; he invites them to dine with him, makes the *Husband* drunk, and the meanwhile occupies the Wife: At length the *Husband* perceiving how matters went, thought it would be the wisest Method, to make the best of a bad Bargain; and winking at their Embraces, persuades his Wife to beg a Place for him at C——t, which was in *Some-body's* Disposal. This he soon obtain'd, and by his officiating therein himself, was generally in Town, that his Presence might not constrain the Lovers. This Opportunity, together with the *Lady's* Charms and Agreeableness, caused *Some-body* to forsake most of his *Mistresses*, and to spend what time he could spare, with her at his Country-house. But continuing there one Season a little longer than ordinary, the *Waters* were so out in the Low-Countries, which he was obliged to pass, that there was no Passage for either Man or Beast. Business at this time happening to be very pressing, at length he resolved to proceed at all hazards, swimming his Horse in some Parts, and getting Ferry-boats in others, at last got over; though not without being thoroughly drench'd, which, with riding hard, flung him into such an Ill-
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ness when he came home, as had like to have cost him his Life. However, he recovered at last; when his *Wife*, who had endured all hitherto with patience, took the Liberty of urging to him, the many Hazards and Inconveniencies that attended his Course of Life, to himself, her, and their Children. *Some-body* heard her with an unusual Patience for some time; at length touching a little too much upon his Country Lady, it put him in so violent a *Passion*, that he gave her a *K—k*, and compelled her to leave the Room. Whether the *Wife* took this ill Usage to Heart, or whatever else might be the Occasion, she soon after fell ill; and continued so some time, baffling all the Skill of the ablest *Physicians*, whom *Some-body* got to attend her; he loving her very well, when his Head was free from his mad Freaks: At length they found she had an *Ulcer* in her *Bowels*, which by her concealing too long, thro' an ill-timed Modesty, proved mortal; and she died in great Misery. *Some-body* seem'd to take on very much at first for the Loss of her; but soon after sends for his Country Mistress, kept her in his House for some time, and lavish'd a great deal of Money on her: but at length taking some disgust, he marries a Lady whose *Virginity* he had purchased of her *Father*, and had maintained her ever since, tho' she did not enjoy her Happiness for above three Months, for being with Child, and *miscarrying*, it proved fatal to her; leaving *Some-body* again at Liberty.

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